



One Black Panther demonstrator tries to escape the possible line of fire while others struggle to disarm a settler from Elasar in the Etzion Bloc yesterday, where 150 Panthers protested allocation of government money to settlers instead of alums. Story — page 2. (Rahamim Israel)

Shooting in Denver as crisis in Teheran embassy continues

TEHERAN. — The week-old drama of the embattled U.S. embassy in Teheran reverberated around the world yesterday with these developments:
• In Denver, Colorado, an Iranian student who claimed he was being harassed by teenaged demonstrators shot dead one American youth and wounded two others with a high-powered rifle.
• In Beirut, Iranian and Palestinian students attempted to storm the U.S. embassy, but were beaten back, chiefly by Syrian peacekeeping troops (see page 2). Iranian demonstrators were also arrested in Rome and in London.
• In Teheran, mobs jeered and pelted a papal emissary who visited the 100 hostages held by Iranian students, while the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in his most bitter attack yet on the U.S., called President Jimmy Carter "an enemy of mankind who should be im-

Cabinet sets up five-man economic panel

Jerusalem Post Staff
The cabinet decided yesterday to set up an economic mini-cabinet as demanded by the new finance minister, Yigael Hurvitz. It will replace the ministerial economic, wage, fuel and subsidy committees.
Joining Hurvitz in the mini-cabinet will be Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Pati, Housing and Construction Minister David Levy and Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer.
Hurvitz has also suggested to Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich that he join the panel, but the former

Nathan returning to Thailand to get supplies for refugees

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Peace Ship operator Able Nathan left for Thailand yesterday afternoon to purchase more food and equipment for Kampuchean refugees there.
An X-ray machine which Nathan bought for the Israeli medical team working in Thailand was sent to Bangkok last week.
There are an estimated 180,000 refugees along the Thai-Kampuchean border with no food or shelter, in addition to the 35,000 refugees concentrated in the one official refugee camp at Sa Kaeo, some 50 kms. from the border. Alfred Hermann of the German Red Cross told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.
The refugees at Sa Kaeo are not short of food or medicines, but many of them are dying of malaria, bronchitis, anemia or severe malnutrition. Two to three trucks are needed every day to clear away the corpses, Hermann said.
The Israeli medical team in Sa Kaeo is working with counterparts from Australia, Denmark, Finland, West Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. Volunteers from Thailand, France, and the U.S.

El Al crews reject plan to fire pilots

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEN GURION AIRPORT. — Tension escalated at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday as works committees of El Al's flight crews rejected the management's proposal to dismiss some 30 pilots and navigators as part of the airline's retrenchment policy.
The airline is proposing to dismiss some 1,500 workers to cut expenditure and achieve greater operational efficiency.
El Al acting spokesman David Eilat told The Jerusalem Post that the rejection came at a meeting set up as part of the El Al executive's current series of consultations with the company's various works committees.
The committees, which had previously demanded suspension of dismissals until after conclusion of a

Cabinet averts clash, moves to increase settlement in areas

By ASHER WALLFISH, JOSHUA BRILLIANT and DAVID LANDAU
With the deadline for the removal of Eilon Moreh ten days away, the cabinet yesterday declared its intention to "expand settlement" in the administered areas "by increasing the population of existing settlements and by creating additional settlements on state-owned land." A select committee of ministers is to be set up to implement this policy.
Cabinet secretary Arye Naor asserted after the meeting that there was "no linkage" between this decision and the specific problem of Eilon Moreh. The cabinet resolved that the "permanent site of Eilon Moreh" should be on the hill of Jabal Kabir, 8 km. away from the present site.
Despite Naor's assertion, the ministers were plainly hoping that their preoccupation with the broad question of West Bank settlement would gratify Gush Emunim and persuade the Eilon Moreh group to leave before the High Court's deadline and without a fight. The settlement policy decision yesterday, meticulously worded by Prime Minister Begin, was also seen as defusing — at least temporarily — the smouldering row between Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon over settlement policy. Each man presented his views at the cabinet yesterday: Weizman favours development of existing settlements, and implementation of existing settlement decisions, so as to create five major "blobs" of Jewish settlement on the West Bank, Sharon, in a much less costly blueprint, would plant more than a dozen new settlements throughout Judea and Samaria. The cabinet statement, by speaking of "increasing the population of existing settlements" and of "creating additional settlements," enabled both men to leave the cabinet room claiming a measure of victory. (It also facilitated a much less abusive and acerbic debate than has been the case in the cabinet of late. Sharon and Weizman exchanged nasty remarks only once, according to cabinet sources, and Premier Begin quickly brought them to order.) "Neutral" ministers felt that the select committee would probably not adopt either of the two plans in toto — Weizman's because it is too expensive, and Sharon's because Weizman is so strongly opposed to it. Premier Begin had not yet appointed the committee members by late last night. But pundits predicted that the Finance Minister, Yigael Hurvitz, would be the chairman, and Weizman and Sharon among its members. Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer appears to be one of the ministers responsible for persuading Weizman and Sharon to move back from the brink of a "confrontation" which could have gravely threatened the stability of the coalition.
In a whirlwind round of meetings over the past few days, Hammer argued with the ministers of defence and agriculture that their approaches could be reconciled. One of the arguments which Hammer is understood to have put to Sharon, to mitigate his opposition to Weizman's views, was that the Defence Minister envisaged massive urban settlement concentrations which represented solid features on the landscape like Kiryat Arba. Hammer is understood to have pointed out to Sharon that all the Gush Emunim settlements were insubstantial clusters of pre-fabs and caravans which did not make the Israeli settlement presence tangible enough.
The Education Minister said at yesterday's cabinet session that Gush Emunim awareness that the Government seriously intended to

Tomorrow is the deadline W. Bank mayors will quit unless Shaka is freed

By IAN BLACK, Jerusalem Post Reporter
All the mayors on the West Bank decided last night that they will resign tomorrow morning unless Nablius Mayor Bassam Shaka is released from prison and all measures against him are halted. Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa has expressed support for the move.
Twenty-one mayors and three representatives of Gaza Municipality reached this decision after a three-hour closed meeting in Ramallah's town hall. It was called to discuss ways of reacting to the arrest of Shaka prior to his planned expulsion, which hinges on a High Court decision later this week.
It was a dramatic end to a day of tension and unrest throughout the West Bank. It began at 8 a.m., when Shaka, accused of having expressed support for terrorists, was called to the office of the military governor of Nablius, where he was read the expulsion order issued against him.
Nablius was paralysed by a general strike throughout the day and there were sporadic disturbances elsewhere, especially in the Ramallah area. Several youths were arrested and a number of Israelis injured when their vehicles had their windows shattered by stones.
Most of the day's activities, however, were political. Mayors held non-stop consultations, both by phone and at public meetings, to discuss how to react to the arrest and impending banishment of the elected leader of the largest city on the West Bank.
Shaka himself was away from the controversy in Ramle Prison, where he spent last night. His lawyers, who visited him in his cell, quoted the mayor as saying that he was "an in-

Eilon Moreh settlers determined to stay put

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Eilon Moreh's residents yesterday reiterated their refusal to evacuate the hill they have been occupying near Nablius. An order from the High Court of Justice requires them to leave in 10 days.
Their leader, Benny Katsover, told The Jerusalem Post that they would not even consider the government's decision to move them to Jebel Kefir, about eight kms. north of their present settlement. There was no reason to, he argued. The High Court ruled that 125 of the 700 dunams requisitioned at Eilon Moreh must be returned to their owners by November 22. But settling on the remaining land does not contradict the High Court ruling, Katsover said.
At a meeting with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday the Gush Emunim leaders said that Eilon Moreh's removal would signify the beginning of the dismantling of Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria. "We won't lend a hand to

Tomorrow is the deadline W. Bank mayors will quit unless Shaka is freed

Observers noted last night, after the meeting in Ramallah, that the authorities would "not necessarily" accept the mass resignation. Another view expressed by well-placed sources was that if the mayors carried out their decision, they might eventually return to office voluntarily on the grounds that they had to "serve the people and carry on regardless."
No details were available last night of what exactly was said behind the closed doors of the meeting hall, but earlier in the day it was clear that there was disagreement on what measures to adopt.
Some, such as Jericho Mayor Abdel Aziz Sawali, announced that he was resigning yesterday afternoon, as did Zafar al-Maari, deputy mayor of Nablius, and all the members of the city council.
During the day, at public meetings (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Eilon Moreh settlers determined to stay put

creating a precedent (of evacuating Jewish settlements)," Katsover argued.
During the two-hour meeting, Weizman suggested they move to a Nahal outside (a military settlement) until the Jebel Kefir site is ready. But the Gush leaders gave the minister an ideological lecture and ignored his proposal.
Katsover dismissed suggestions that this implied they would consider Weizman's proposal. "Mentally we didn't relate to it," Katsover said. "The suggestion is 'absurd,'" he added.
The settlers will meet with Weizman again tomorrow. Three hours have been set aside for the meeting, but Gush leaders indicated they did not expect to win the minister over.
Accordingly they will continue lobbying among ministers and politicians for support in staying where they are and for amending the law to prevent Arabs from appealing to the High Court against Jewish settlements. They will also recruit volunteers to help them resist evacuation, Katsover confirmed.

Spotlight Chamber Concert Series sponsored by Revlon the art of beauty. Sat. 17.11 at 8.30 p.m. The first of eight concerts by THE ARIEL ESEMBLE and invited guests. "Evening of Russian Music." Programme: Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Rimsky-Korsakov. Pianist: ALAN STERNFIELD. Tickets: Members and students: IL70; non-members: IL90. (Subscription for series of 8 concerts available — Members and students: IL480; non-members: IL540.)

125% Index linkage with "Yitron ad 120" 121% Index or Dollar Linkage with "Yitron Breira Dollarit" Increased bonuses will be credited immediately to depositors' one-time scheme accounts, provided savings continue over a six year period. Retroactive benefits for long-time savers: Those having made one-time deposits from November 1, 1979 will also benefit from the increased grants. Particulars at all Discount Bank and Barclays Bank branches. It's good to work with DISCOUNT BANK The human side of the coin

igil THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 44/79
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TODAY is the last day
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entries.

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations

	MIN.	MAX.	
	"C"	"F"	"C"
AMSTERDAM	2	8	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	4	10	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	13	20	Clear
CHICAGO	-3	14	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	-1	7	Rain
FRANKFURT	-1	8	Rain
GENEVA	3	7	Bunny
HELSINKI	1	4	Cloudy
HONG KONG	23	27	Bunny
JONANNESBURG	12	24	Clear
LISBON	9	17	Bunny
LONDON	4	11	Cloudy
MADRID	11	19	Clear
MONTREAL	4	10	Clear
NEW YORK	16	18	Clear
OSLO	-1	4	Bunny
PARIS	11	16	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	23	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	18	27	Clear
STOCKHOLM	0	3	Cloudy
TOKYO	13	18	Clear
TORONTO	1	6	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	4	9	Cloudy
VIENNA	4	7	Cloudy
ZURICH	2	7	Cloudy

Offices in Israel
Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St.
(03) 243355.
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	14-22	23	23
Golan	14-22	23	23
Nahariya	20-30	30	30
Safed	14-20	21	21
Haifa Port	24-28	27	27
Tiberias	24-28	27	27
Nazareth	17-25	24	24
Afula	17-25	24	24
Samaria	18-24	24	24
Tel Aviv	17-24	25	25
B-G Airport	16-28	28	28
Jericho	21	32	32
Gaza	17-24	24	24
BeerSheva	13-28	27	27
Eilat	18-31	31	31
Tiran Straits	26	32-30	32

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Weizman yesterday toured an Air Force base to study its manpower situation and problems connected with the withdrawal from Sinai.

Zvi Levi, director of Hadassim school, will speak about "Youth Village, a Unique Israeli Approach to Rehabilitation of Youth in Distress," at the meeting of Rotary Jerusalem West, at the King David Hotel, tonight at 7.

ARRIVALS

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gabry, from Mexico, where he visited an Israeli coin exhibition.

DEPARTURES

Reuma Weizman, wife of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, for the U.S. where she will receive an award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for her services to Michas, the organization for deaf children in Israel.

EL AL CREWS

(Continued from page 1)

new wage agreement, now concede that immediate steps are necessary if a remedy is to be found for El Al's financial predicament.

X-ray technicians step up strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cancer patients throughout the country went without radiotherapy yesterday as the X-ray Technicians Union, which includes the radiotherapists, decided to intensify their strike.

Boy finds bomb

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A large explosive device was discovered under a tourist bus in Bethlehem's Manger Square yesterday and dismantled by a police sapper. Police here reported.

Haifa psychiatrist cleared of fraud in army releases

HAIFA (Itim). — District Psychiatrist Dr. Yitzhak Frumkin, who has been held without bail for the last 10 months, yesterday was cleared of all charges against him in a fraud trial.

CABINET MOVES

(Continued from page 1)

settlements, present or future," Nisim told The Post last night.

The Defence Ministry's plan as presented by Weizman is based on the assumption that 31 settlements could be established without new decisions which would attract international criticism.

The demonstration was planned in utmost secrecy by Panther leaders. Including Sa'adia Marotano, who worked together with movement co-founder MK Charley Biton (Rakah) for the first time since the two split during the 1977 election campaign.

Iranian students in Beirut fail to storm U.S. embassy

BEIRUT. — Heavily armed security forces fired in the air and used batons to evict a group of demonstrators who invaded the grounds of the U.S. embassy in Beirut yesterday.

Weizman freezes judicial review panel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has decided to freeze the work of a special committee of three lawyers he appointed last week to review the recommendations of the Shamgar Committee on a reform of the military judicial system.

31 hurt on roads

Thirty-one people were injured, most of them seriously, in the 20 traffic accidents that occurred in the two-day period ending yesterday morning.



Lieutenant Arie de Bruin (right), of the Dutch contingent to UNIFIL forces in Lebanon, accepts a Jerusalem medal from Mayor Teddy Kollek during a tour of the city by ambulance yesterday. De Bruin, who was partly paralysed by a terrorist bullet, has spent the past four months in Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer. Before returning to the Netherlands, he wanted to see Jerusalem — so the municipality invited him. Behind Kollek is Rafi Davara, municipal spokesman.

Shots fired by settlers during fracas Black Panthers invade West Bank moshav to protest slum conditions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ELAZAR. — Shots were fired inside this West Bank moshav yesterday afternoon when about 150 Black Panthers drove in through the main gate and demonstrated against funds being used for settlements in the administered territories rather than improvement of slum conditions.

Busloads of mostly young Panthers converged from Jerusalem and BeerSheva on Elazar, a Hapoel Hamizrachi industrial moshav founded in 1976 in the Etzion Bloc, which was surrendered in 1948 and resettled after 1967.

Some of the moshav residents wondered out loud why they, and not a Gush Emunim settlement, for instance, was targeted.

Several surprised moshav members rushed the Panthers with loaded and cocked guns soon after their appearance.

"We aren't protesting against these people," explained Biton to police and army officers, who arriving on the scene only after the violence had subsided.

Gush Emunim said yesterday that the Panthers' protest was a direct result of incitement over the past two weeks against the settlements by certain governmental factors.

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Some of the demonstrators — including at least one pregnant woman and several children — wandered through the moshav, marvelling at what they called "the villas."

IRAN CRISIS

(Continued from page 1)

were his most hostile attack to date on the U.S. president, Khomeini said: "I would like to tell you that if Jesus Christ were alive today he would impeach Carter."

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(Continued from page 1)

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Banishment — the law and how it's been used

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The defence minister may banish someone from the administered territories (or from Israel for that matter) "...if he deems it necessary or expedient to ensure public safety, the defence of Israel, or the maintenance of public order or the suppression of an uprising, rebellion or riot."

Generally, a recommendation by such a committee — now headed by the president of the West Bank military court — not to banish the petitioner is accepted.

WEST BANK MAYORS

(Continued from page 1)

Defence Minister Mordechai Zorot said in a radio interview last night that under Regulation 112, in 1971, the High Court of Justice ruled in Marar v. Minister of Defence that the court would not intervene if the defence minister's considerations had been reviewed and accepted by the administrative review board.

At all these assemblies the speakers expressed their support for the PLO and called for the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, on the other hand, declared that he was opposed to mass resignations, on the grounds that this would not serve the interests of the people.

Shaka has long been the most unpopular of the West Bank mayors as far as the authorities are concerned.

The mayor insisted that if there were to be mass resignations, they should be carried out before the expulsion took place.

"In clarifying the matter with the High Court of Justice," the statement continued, "the state attorney's office found that there is nothing to preclude the expulsion proceedings from being undertaken including Shaka's detention... with the exception of the actual expulsion itself — until the matter is heard and ruled on by the court."

PHILIP COHEN

The funeral will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daplna, Tel Aviv, on Monday, November 12, 1979, at 2 p.m. for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Transport available.

PHILIP COHEN

We are with you in your deep sorrow on the loss of your dear brother

PHILIP COHEN

(former Co-Director of Israel Office of Ampal)

PHILIP COHEN

We share the sorrow of the Nirim Family on the death of

PHILIP COHEN

Murray and Hana Greenfield Roger and Suzie Berensohn

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Ben Zion and Shoshana Dorcia Irving Stegel Family Gabriel Valk Family

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In deep sorrow, we mourn the death of our very dear friend and co-worker

PHILIP COHEN

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הכזמן האחרון

HOME NEWS

Alleged leader of J'lem Fatah cell goes on trial

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter
More than a year after one of the most dangerous Fatah cells in Jerusalem was cracked, its last alleged member and apparent leader went on trial yesterday in the military court at Lod.

More jobs than applicants; industrial employment rises

By HENRY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter
There were more jobs than job seekers in the first half of 1979, according to a report on the labour market issued by the Labour Ministry's Manpower Planning Authority.

Indian summer to continue

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — You can leave your winter clothing in mothballs for at least another few days, according to the meteorological service yesterday, because the present Indian Summer will continue for a few days.

Women brainwashed to abort babies

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — The existing abortion law coerces women to carry out abortions against their values and better judgement, MK Sarah Stern-Katan charged yesterday.

Young thief sentenced to pay intended victim

Hadassah University Hospital received a 100,000 contribution yesterday from a Jewish youth, formerly expelled by the institution who was caught trying to steal light bulbs from the hospital.

SHALOM TO GREATER MIAMI JEWISH FEDERATION YOUNG LEADERSHIP MISSION
Alan Becker, Linda and Ken Hoffman, Robbie and Steve Housman, Wendy and Steve Kravitz, Paula and Glenn Lapides, Steve Rose, Cal Rosenbaum, Mickie and Cliff Schulman, Ileen and Howard Taylor, Lourie and Dennis Turner



Israeli doctor Robert Blumenthal examines Lebanese child in Marjayoun over the weekend, after an outbreak of hepatitis there. Blumenthal, who is originally from Vermont, lives on Kibbutz Yiftah.

'Soviets using new tactics to cut Jewish emigration'

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter
The Soviet authorities have recently adopted new tactics to cut down the number of Jewish emigrants, according to a senior government official in Jerusalem.

Undercover agents in court for gold smuggling case

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Two police detectives are to testify in disguise this morning at District Court here, where four men and one woman are charged with involvement in what is called "the gold connection" — smuggling 80 kilos of gold.

J'lem gasmen angry about central tanks

By HAIM SPHARIBO Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem gas distributors withheld deliveries yesterday in an effort to force the city to stop installing central gas in its slum rehabilitation projects.

Daphna TOURS LTD.
Tel Aviv Office: 112 Hayarkon St., Tel. 296553
New York Office: 444 Madison Ave., Tel. 6887000
and is proud to have been entrusted with the arrangement of the event in the United States and Israel.

Lapid and TV newsmen resolve their conflict

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter
After five hours of negotiations, Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid and the TV journalists' staff committee yesterday worked out a compromise — subject to the board of directors approval — that is expected to end the controversy over last week's blackout of "Mabat."

Labour to plan for early elections, Peres reports

TEL AVIV (Item) — The Labour Party Central Committee will meet soon to plan for possible early elections, chairman Shimon Peres told a press conference here yesterday.



Peres at Beit Sokolow yesterday. (IPPA)

Soft drinks, salt, formica cost more

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Public Committee on prices yesterday approved price rises for many products, including soft drinks, salt and jam.

J'lem's uncollected taxes total IL156m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Uncollected municipal taxes totalling IL156m. have accumulated over the past four years, according to the Jerusalem comptroller in his annual report.

'Hatzofeh' workers ask to know paper's future

'Hatzofeh' employees yesterday demanded that the newspaper's management and its owner, the National Religious Party, stop dragging their feet and decide on the fate of the paper.

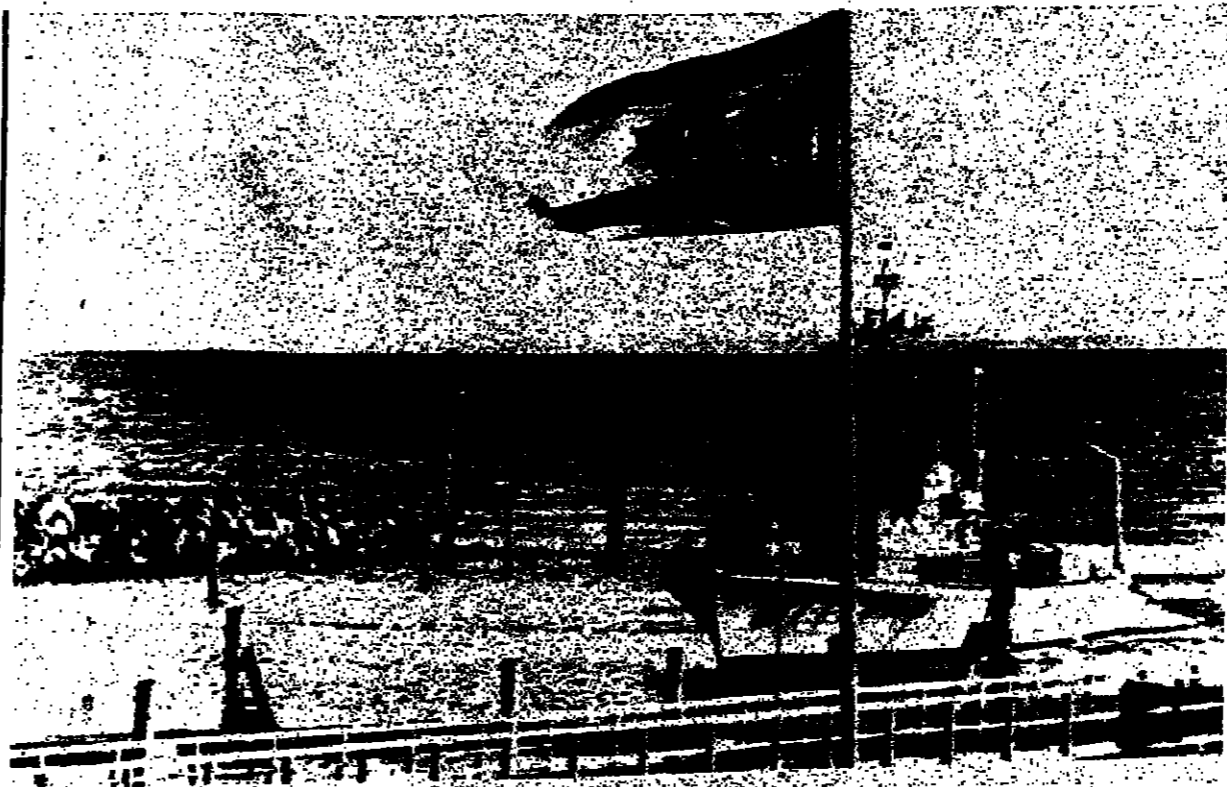
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Ensure the maximum response for your money.
"Close the deal" with a classified advertisement in Haluah He'adif.
Every Friday Haluah He'adif puts your advert in Ma'ariv and Davar in Hebrew and in The Jerusalem Post in English.
Hand in your advert for Friday before 7 p.m. on Wednesday to any advertising agency, or to any agent of Ma'ariv or Davar, and it will appear in all three papers.
"Close the deal" with Haluah He'adif.
THE JERUSALEM POST
WELCOMES THE DELEGATES to the 26th Biennial Convention of PIONEER WOMEN
Nov. 12 - 21

Carter threatens to deport students U.S. anger unleashed on Iranians

Ball was posted on Saturday for 140 Iranians arrested during an earlier violent confrontation with police and American counter-demonstrators in Beverly Hills, California.

hostages in Teheran, threatened to deport Iranian students who violate U.S. immigration laws.

would be exercised in covering the demonstrations. The student demonstrators, both in U.S. cities and in Teheran, demanded the return of the deposed shah to face trial.



What appears to be a landing of a West German mine sweeper on Israeli territory is just an accidental shot by a photographer who strolled along the coastside near Damp, on the Baltic Sea in West Germany.

Chinese stop 'Democracy Wall' sale

PEKING (AP). — Three young Chinese men were arrested at "Democracy Wall" yesterday as police broke up the sale of an unofficial transcript of the trial of a well-known Chinese dissident.

Ousted Bolivian leader: Colonel won't last

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP). — Deposed President Walter Guevara, speaking at a clandestine news conference, said on Saturday that it was "very probable" the nation's armed forces would soon remove the right-wing colonel who seized power in a coup earlier this month.

and foreign newsmen in the garden of a private house in this capital city.

into the air and the crowd quickly dispersed. Bolivia's unions, church groups and most major political parties have refused to recognize Natusch.

Soviets fish in trouble Iran waters

By KEVIN KLOSE Washington Post News Service MOSCOW. — Sparring silently from its own recent diplomatic reversals at the hands of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Soviet Union is treating the student takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Teheran as both a propaganda windfall and an opportunity to bolster Kremlin influence with Iran.

threatened by events in Iran. Overlooked in the U.S. at the time because of the student takeover of the embassy and the Khomeini role in the episode, abrogation of the Soviet-Iranian treaty clauses is a major blow to Moscow.

in which their drive to take advantage of a U.S. problem clashes with their own meticulous insistence on diplomatic protocol and legality in state-to-state relations.

Advertisement for the Romanian Culinary Festival at Tel Aviv Hilton and El Zavalatz. Includes details about the event on Saturday, December 1st, 1979, featuring Romanian folk music and dance.

Table titled 'CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED' listing ship names, arrival dates, and ports for Haifa and Ashdod.

No celebration by Rhodesian whites

SALISBURY (Reuter). — For the first time in 14 years, the independence bell did not ring out defiantly yesterday to commemorate the day Rhodesia rebelled against Britain.

certain future dominated by the black rule they sought to avoid with UDI.

"We did not really get what we wanted," Smith said of the conference as he left London Saturday night for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia with the talks still going on.

Advertisement for the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies, featuring Tantor Lectures for 1979/1980 on the subject of Prayer and Ecumenism.

Advertisement for ZIM, General Agents M. Dizengoff and Co. Ltd., with contact information and a logo.

Polish police round up dissidents

WARSAW (Reuter). — Police searches held at least 30 Polish dissidents in an effort to block a demonstration planned for last night marking the anniversary of Poland's independence.

Iran colonel killed thwarting hijack

TEHERAN (AP). — An Iranian officer attempting to hijack a helicopter to Iraq, shot and killed the commander of security forces in Iran's troubled Kurdistan province, Teheran Radio reported on Saturday.

Advertisement for Israel and adjoining countries map, available everywhere for IL140 (incl. VAT).

Entertainment section listing television programs, including 'The Professionals', 'Cartoons', and 'Children's Programmes'.

Entertainment section listing concert programs, including 'Concerto for Piano, Violin and Strings' and 'Second Programme'.

Entertainment section listing cinema programs, including 'The Story of Ruth', 'Bring My Fortune', and 'Auribal Dance Theatre'.

Entertainment section listing cinema programs, including 'Jerusalem', 'Haifa', and 'RAMAT GAN'.

Entertainment section listing cinema programs, including 'HOLON', 'HERZLIYA', and 'NETANYA'.

Context

QUARRELS WITH KISSINGER

By WOLF BLITZER / Post Washington Correspondent

FORMER U.S. ambassador to the UN Arthur Goldberg has denied that he had initially interpreted UN Security Council Resolution 242 as requiring "minor" territorial adjustments to Israel's pre-1967 lines...



Arthur Goldberg (above) and Henry Kissinger... "Both times he got the story wrong."



In his memoirs, Kissinger said that Goldberg had obtained Jordan's acquiescence in Resolution 242 "by the promise... that under its terms we would work for the return of the West Bank to Jordan with minor boundary rectifications and that we were prepared to use our influence to obtain a role for Jordan in Jerusalem."

Kissinger to offer a public correction earlier. The matter is still sensitive because of the conflicting interpretations of Resolution 242's requirement for territorial withdrawal...

GOLDBERG was also upset by Kissinger's assertion that he had favored a speed-up in trade development with the Soviet Union shortly after the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.



A scene from the Israel Ballet's production of "Opus 35," by Heinz Spoerli.

BALANCHINE is one of those choreographers who have deliberately used the studio to shape their ballets — and vice versa. (Another was Bournonville, whose centenary Denmark will commemorate in Copenhagen this month.)

Fine performance of brilliant ballet

DANCE / Dora Sowden

There were still those by members who have been longest in the company. Because "Serenade" is more or less an "abstract" ballet, the focus is on technique — the steps, the turns, the port-de-bras.

Yet there were moments, particularly during leaps, when the arms looked heavy and seemed to hinder rather than enhance the elevation.

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buoyancy and bloom to capture the grace and expressiveness of the brilliant ballet. Lechine's "Graduation Ballet" (music: Johann Strauss Jr.) wasn't quite a repeat either, for it had a new headmistress (Deena Laska) and some sparkling soloists — conspicuously Brigitte Guillot, Jeffrey Baker, Graziella Kaplan in a post-dreder after "La Sylphide"...

RINA SHAHAM will appear in a solo programme entitled "Capital Letters" tomorrow and every Tuesday for two months at "Koma Shlissit," Jaffa (formerly the Inbal Studio). The dances are set to poems by Alterman, Leah Goldberg, Yehuda Amichal and Natan Zach, read by Pinhas Koren, and to taped music.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Walter Suesskind conducting; with Peter Frankl, piano (Jerusalem Theatre, November 6). Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 22, in E flat major K. 482; Bruckner: Symphony No. 3, in d minor.

Happy unity

MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm

THIS WAS a pianist after my own heart — no philosophical hair-splitting, no over-refined dynamics, no interpretive quirks — just music making that was plastically excellent and musically beautiful and healthy — in short, a pure delight.

conductor Walter Suesskind and an orchestra attuned to Frankl's approach, this performance stood out for its fearlessness and happy unity in interpretive attitude.

great gift in a solo recital. Walter Suesskind made the Bruckner Symphony move as much as seemed feasible, but he could not move mountains. Bruckner's Third is rather heavy and unwieldy with masses of brass alternating with lyrical phrases in strings and

woodwinds, who do not develop symmetrically but always break off and start again. Wagnerian heroics (Bruckner venerated him and dedicated this symphony to him) make heavy demands of the brass players, who stood up very well to the ordeal and showed great stamina.

Holocaust scars

By ROCHELLE SAIDEL WOLK Special to The Jerusalem Post

A NETWORK of children whose parents are survivors of the Holocaust will be created following the first U.S. International Conference on Children of Holocaust Survivors, which was held in New York last week.

Dr. Irving Greenberg, director of Zechor, the Holocaust Resource Centre, which sponsored the conference, said it had taken 30 years for survivors' children to become a definable group.

divided between mental health, aspects and creative, activist responses.

MICHAEL LEVIEN, 37, a New York City school administrator and a survivor's child, said that he did not think of himself as "abnormal," although he felt that the conference labelled him as "diseased."

"Their pain is so intense after 25 years," she said. "They had been trying to defend themselves with the same methods that their parents used in the concentration camps — by numbing themselves."

Six months in a support group of survivors' children in Boston had helped her to understand her identity as the child of a Holocaust survivor, she said. "Now, I'm ready for action."

The purpose of the conference, according to Greenberg, was to give children of survivors an opportunity to hold a national meeting, possibly to form a more cohesive group, as well as deepen their awareness of the Holocaust.

He said some survivors' children were seeking their own identity by submerging themselves in the Holocaust. "But the Holocaust gives identity to all Jews, and to the whole world, not just to us," he said.

THROUGHOUT the conference, a tension was apparent between those who wanted to emphasize the psychological effects and those who were activists. Greenberg said the groups had wanted two separate conferences, but he felt it was important for them to meet each other.

Among the speakers and panelists were about 12 psychiatrists and therapists who have worked extensively with children of survivors in Israel, America and Canada.

PAULA RUTH KASS, 25, a survivor's child who is now affiliated with the West Palm Beach Jewish Federation, said she felt many people at the conference had never confronted the issue before and they were "walking around in shock."

Greenberg pointed out that many survivors' children were involved in social action. Many were also working in the field of mental health, which may have been why the conference seemed slanted in that direction.

Man with a mission

By LYNETTE SHIFMAN Special to The Jerusalem Post

HE RAISES money for the United Jewish Welfare Campaign, rallies on behalf of Prisoners of Zion, participates in festivals paying tribute to Israel, promotes programmes for improved relations between Jews and Christians and celebrates his Jewish heritage. This is in addition to working a 12- to 13-hour day.

He is Edward Asner, an accomplished actor who was honoured with six Emmy Awards by the American Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and two Television Critics' Circle Awards.



Edward Asner

Edward Asner's popularity has soared in the U.S. The stocky middle-aged man with thinning hair has become a star, and "Lou Grant" a top-rated show in the U.S.

peculiar magic of a modern metropolitan daily and the people in it. "It is a good show, but it tends to give too idealistic a picture of newspaper work," says Dr. Dina Goren of the Hebrew University Communications Institute.

popularity as viewers tuned in to see reruns. Then the programme jumped to first place in the ratings. "It was a bleak existence, a touch-and-go situation, with people offering me sympathy and handshakes," recalls Asner.

Home today is in Bel Air, an affluent section of Los Angeles where Asner and his wife Nancy, a former literary agent raised in an Episcopal family, live with 16-year-old twins Matthew and Lisa, and 13-year-old Kate, plus three dogs, two cats, two goldfish and one turtle.

Working journalists have been impressed by the care with which a variety of issues have been presented. The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, in an editorial entitled "In Praise of Lou Grant," pointed out that the show has caught the

WHEN "Lou Grant" first appeared on U.S. television, it failed ignominiously in the Nielsen ratings, the system that queries a sample of 1,200 viewers about what shows they watch. Only in the spring and summer of 1978 did the show pick up



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U.S. insurance leader on inflation; A bit of a bust today for a boom tomorrow

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Whenever the heartbeat of the New York Stock Exchange is monitored — and where is it not? — the palpitations of October 8-26 were ominous.

What hath Volcker wrought? dazed investors asked, referring to the dramatic action of Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker, who had just raised the discount rate a full one point, to 12 per cent, thus sending the share, bond and commodity futures markets into their worst tailspin in years.

The hectic trading continued from day to day, with people unloading their portfolios as if they had become infested with lice. All this occurred in October, a month remembered with horror for its Black Friday 30 years ago, when the great Wall Street Crash launched mighty America into its worst depression.

Relaxing in his suite at the Jerusalem Plaza last week, George T. Conklin Jr., one of America's leading money managers, reflected on these startling developments. Conklin, board chairman and chief executive officer of Guardian Life Insurance Company of New York, is one of 18 members of Israel Bonds' National Insurance Delegation now visiting Israel.

His company, with \$2,000 million in assets and more than \$16,000 million in force, is one of the giants among America's 1,400 or more insurance companies.

What Federal Reserve boss Paul Volcker did, Conklin thinks, should have been done several years ago. To dampen runaway inflation, Volcker has not only rendered lending by banks more expensive, but has also made it downright difficult. By employing strident monetary

measures he has succeeded in reducing the flow of funds from the Federal Reserve Bank to its clients, the commercial banks. "Volcker's move was only a mighty first step, if you ask me," Conklin asserted. "With our 12 per cent annual inflation rate running 10 per cent ahead of our three per cent real annual economic growth, I would go even further."

"First, I would introduce incentive tax reforms to encourage more savings by individuals and more investment by industry. Then, I would do everything possible to improve the climate of business that beneficial tax treatment alone cannot do. As images go, that of business appears to have become tarnished. If that image could be improved, the American economy would gradually catch up to the pace it used to sustain many years ago."

Leaning back in his chair, George Conklin added: "Naturally, a recession sparked by a cutback in money supply is going to mean unemployment. But bear in mind that the other side of the coin — inflation — is a more universal problem to Americans. We have quite a body of social legislation to cope with unemployment. But the only way to confront inflation is to get at the heart of the plague, even if this is initially discomfiting."

The discomfiting, says Conklin, is what Americans will soon begin to feel when they realize it won't be so easy to obtain a waterfall of credit cards with which to spend freely on consumer goods. "After a while, people will understand," he hastens to add. "They will realize that all that extra money in their pockets these past few years has not raised their standard of living at all. And the longer we wait for more of the



George T. Conklin, Jr.

necessary monetary measures such as those introduced by Paul Volcker, the more rude will be the awakening by the American people."

This is Conklin's first visit to Israel. Having been here less than 72 hours when interviewed by The Jerusalem Post, he was not prepared to suggest how he would attack Israel's inflation, now spiralling from 91 to a probable 100 per cent by year's end.

The anachronistic preoccupation with meat or fish and two vegetables should be demolished, he says, and replaced with good cold food and a hot beverage, or fewer but carefully thought-out dishes.

Airlines "simply do not arrange for constant attention" to toilets, the guide says. "Our experience of filth and discarded bits and pieces does not bear description." He counsels airlines to hire stewards/stewardesses to hire stewardesses for the job of waitressing, rather than for their prettiness and friendliness. The airlines inspected by Ronay were Delta (U.S.), Air Canada, TWA (U.S.), British Caledonian, National (U.S.), Air India, British Airways, Braniff (U.S.), Aer Lingus (Ireland), Laker (Britain), Northwest Orient (U.S.), Pan American, El Al (Israel).

El Al worst in int'l rating of airline food and comforts

LONDON (Reuter). — Food critic Egon Ronay says in a new book published yesterday that air passengers are fed unappealing rubbish, herded like cattle and treated with contempt by cabin staff.

Ronay, a Hungarian-born catering critic, who made his name with gourmet guides, says five of his staff investigated 14 scheduled airlines between Britain and North America, flying economy class three times each.

"Herded like cattle, kept unformed during frequent delays, packed in their tight seats, air travellers are reduced to cyphers and dehumanised," Egon Ronay's Lucas Guide says.

"Fed unappealing food and often ignored by flight staff, they are heavily charged into the bargain," it contends.

The guide says there is only one thing worse than airline food, "the scandalous state of the toilets."

Ronay, who has also written guides to motorway and roadside cafes, says "contempt for the passenger herd is the only conceivable reason for hanging on to the basic misconception of what should be served."

The sharp rebound in the price of these bonds and lack of the public's interest in the offer.

for constant attention" to toilets, the guide says. "Our experience of filth and discarded bits and pieces does not bear description." He counsels airlines to hire stewards/stewardesses to hire stewardesses for the job of waitressing, rather than for their prettiness and friendliness.

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Delta was adjudged the best airline for its passenger handling, food service, toilets and service, while El Al was deemed the worst.

The guide takes particular exception to El Al's "ruthless and searching (security) checks, which left our inspectors white and trembling with rage."

"While one can understand the need for stringent precautions, they really have to be so rough and humiliating?" the book asks. El Al spokesman Lee Silverman commented "we try to make sure that when our passengers get on board they are very relaxed because they feel secure. It is a pity every airline does not pay as much attention to security as we do."

"We have our own catering centre at (London's) Heathrow airport which, because the food is kosher, buys only the best quality," he added.

People & money

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

AT THE REQUEST of the American contracting firm N.A.C., which is responsible for building the new air bases in the Negev, Bank Leumi has opened a branch at the Ovda construction site.

The prefabricated structure was put up and furnished in record time — one week. The new branch provides services for the workers from Britain, the U.S. and Thailand, as well as for the firms operating at the site.

THE BEST performance by any mutual fund over the past 12 months, ending on October 31, has been that of Ophir. Its return over that period has been 131.9 per cent. By comparison, two other funds only showed yields of less than 40 per cent.

LAST WEEK observers pointed to the results of the American Treasury Department's auction of gold as a sign that there may be a downward movement in the price of the precious metal. Subscription to the amount on offer was less than had been anticipated. Germany's Dresdener Bank was a relatively small bidder. In contrast to previous auctions, prices at the auction were below those of September.

AFTER a run-up of nearly one year in the price of Israeli gold commemorative coins, prices have tended to ease in the past fortnight. Interest in the Chagall gold medal, issued by Korat Gag, is strong. But at one Tel Aviv Bank, at least, sales so far have been less than exciting.

THE FIRST International Bank late last week cancelled its special offer to accept index-linked bonds at a 10 per cent premium in price, for deposit in the bank's "Dollar Option" savings scheme. The reason

for the cancellation is related to the sharp rebound in the price of these bonds and lack of the public's interest in the offer.

ON FRIDAY the Israel pound was ahead by some 20 agrot against the dollar in local foreign currency trading. In spite of this relative strength rumours persist that a major devaluation of the pound is imminent. Suggestions are that administrative restrictions on imports will have a limited effect on foreign currency availability and only a major devaluation will effectively curb imports of luxury items.

CLAL INDUSTRIES in its semi annual report showed net profits of IL245.2m. Capital gains, however, made up a large part of pre-tax profits and as a result taxes were considerably reduced in the period under consideration. On an annual basis, more than 131 per cent.

Hydroelectric plant in North proposed. Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israel Electric Corporation proposal to build a hydroelectric plant in the North was discussed at a meeting of the National Building and Planning Council last week.

The plant, named Ajlunog, would provide about 100 megawatts of electricity by taking advantage of the 260-metre drop of the Jordan River between the Eilat Yaacov and Arzik bridges in the Galilee. The water would go into Lake Kinneret after use.

The group, headed by Haim Kubersky, the director-general of the Interior Ministry, appointed a sub-committee to study the proposal.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL75.00 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL400 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognised advertising agents.

Jerusalem MUSEUMS. Exhibitions: Yotam B. Ladizinsky, 1969-1978. Open-air show by Russian immigrant artist on the subject of Odessa. From the Museum's Collection: Joan Arp. Plaster casts, reliefs and sculptures.

St. Francis, Paintings 1974-1978. Jose Katz, Works on Paper, 1969-1978. Jose Katz, Paintings, 1969-1978. Mexican artist, Gosh Pictures by Tamar Eytan. The Marmoret Collection of Pre-Columbian Art: The Human Image. New Buildings in Old Environments.

Bestseller: Exhibit of the Month. Pottery vessels from the Briskier Baguet, Greece, Cyprus and Italy, 1st mill. B.C.E. Colour at the Youth Wing. Naah Old Masters Gallery — Special Display. Neolithic Plaster: Shani Bagalana. Statue of an Isis, enclosing a mummified bird. Egypt, 6th century. B.C.E. Rockefeller Museum: Exhibit of the month. Prehistoric site of the Galilee. 12th mill. B.C.E. Rare bronze vessels from a Persian period tomb, beg. 5th century B.C.E. Special exhibition: Islamic Art. Viceroy House, St. James's Palace, 10-5, Tues., 4-10 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 10-2. Shrine of the Book: same as Museum, except Tues., 10-10. Billy Rose Sculpture Garden: same as Museum except Tues., 10 a.m. until sunset. Rockefeller Museum: Sun-Thurs., 10-5, Fri. and Sat., 10-2. Free guided tours in English at Israel Museum: Sun., Wed., Thurs. 11 a.m., Tues., 4.30. (Upper entrance hall).

EXHIBITIONS. Jerusalem Arts Lane — Kintost Hayotzer. Jewish House. Quality arts and crafts. All media. See artists at work. Open daily. CONDUCTED TOURS. Hudaush Tours. 1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadassah. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall Window. Charge, on Friday tours begin at 8 a.m., by appointment only, Tel. 416333 or 426271. 2. The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows — open to the public from 1.30-4.00 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Buses 9 and 27. 3. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 416111. 4. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$8 per person towards transportation. By reservation only. Tel. 416333 or 426271. New University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28. Mount Scopus tours 11.00 a.m. from the Reception Centre. Administration Building. Buses 9 and 28 to Goldsmith Building stop. Further details: Tel. 482819. Emunah — National Religious Women's Organisation, Toural Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Mimon, Tel. 02-624448, 02-624449, 02-624450. American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232726.

SHOWS. A Stone in David's Tower. Evening and Light show in English, every evening (except Friday and festival events) at 8.45 p.m. at the United Jewish Centre, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday also at 10.00 p.m. in English; Sunday and Thursday at 10.00 p.m. in French. Tickets at the entrance. Please come warmly dressed. MISCELLANEOUS. Plant a Tree with your Own Hands with the Jewish National Fund and visit the famous Stalactite Cave every Sunday morning. For details and reservations please call: 02-632681, ext. 13 or 02-294448. Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 514822, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m. Tel Aviv MUSEUMS. Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Matrevich, retrospective. Grigoriy Yablonsky, paintings, water-colours, drawings. Christiana Vogt, photographs. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion — "There is something in it, after all" — exhibition-workshop on buildings in Tel Aviv. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m., Sat. morning, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 4-7 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. closed.

CONDUCTED TOURS. Emunah — National Religious Women. 166 (bn Gabril), Tel. 440316, 789942, 708440. ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 232854. National Museum, Tel. 528922. Illegal Immigration, Tel. 528290. Japanese Art, Tel. 535541. Mame Kats, Tel. 834822. Dagon Gallery Collection, Tel. 664221. Artists' House, Tel. 522336. What's On in Haifa, dial 646600.

Haifa Haifa Museums of Ancient and Modern Art. 25 Shuaib Levy St., Tel. 323854. National Museum, Tel. 528922. Illegal Immigration, Tel. 528290. Japanese Art, Tel. 535541. Mame Kats, Tel. 834822. Dagon Gallery Collection, Tel. 664221. Artists' House, Tel. 522336. What's On in Haifa, dial 646600.

Rehovot The Weizmann Institute open to public from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. on Mondays invited to see film on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only. Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. until 1920 Atilia 748 Rehovot. Tel. 052-824888. 1920 Atilia 748 Rehovot. Tel. 052-824888. 1920 Atilia 748 Rehovot. Tel. 052-824888.

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Novel concept in roll-on roll-off shipping Swedish line's two new ships to speed up citrus exports

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Swedish Official Shipping Line which has run a service between Scandinavian ports and this country for 50 years, yesterday opened a new era for Israel's citrus exports with the arrival here of its super-modern, 15,000 ton roll-on-roll-off freighter, the m.v. Vassaland.

Together with her sister ship the m.v. Thebeland, she will operate a regular, year-round service to Haifa. With calls every fortnight, the two ships will take 800,000 cases of citrus each trip.

The Swedish company invested \$80m. in the two ships. Another \$2m. was spent on mechanical handling equipment, which will stay in Haifa, the company's operations manager, Lars Sjogren, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post in the Kishon harbour, where the two ships will dock regularly.

The two ships will carry 2.2 million cases of citrus to Sweden during the season, 76 per cent of our total citrus exports to that country. On their return they will bring general cargo, machinery and Finnish wood products, including newspaper and timber.

Sjogren said that despite the heavy investment, the company is confident that the ships will pay their way thanks to their ability to make fast turnarounds in the ports. During the citrus season they will sail fully loaded both ways. In the summer they will carry only a 50 per cent load from Israel, including farm produce and frozen food.

The ships, built in Japan, are based on a completely new concept of roll-on roll-off freight carrying, without the trailers on which cargo is

usually stored in this type of vessel. To increase the exploitation of space in the holds, cargoes are stowed on pallets or in containers and driven on and off the ship. The vessels carry their own forklifts and tractors, which are hoisted onto the quay-side when the ships dock.

When the system is fully running, the ships will need only four days in port to discharge and load 18,000 tons of cargo.

Shlomo Castel, general manager of the Israeli Scandinavian Maritime Agency, which represents the Swedish Line here, said his firm had rented a complete cargo shed in the harbour for L.L.M. 8 year, to make sure that the expensive ships will not be held up for lack of storage space.

The Vassaland's master, Captain L. Persson, told The Post on board his highly automated ship that despite her size she has a crew of only 16, including a chambermaid. Half the crew are officers. The rest are no longer deck or engineer room hands, but "general operators," who can be assigned to any job on board.

The ship has an unusual design, with the crew's quarters and bridge right forward. The luxurious cabins have wall-to-wall carpeting, showers and toilets. They are occupied by one man each.

The ship also has a heated swimming pool and a sauna. Movies, regular and cassette TV, are available in the common room. Officers and men eat in the same mess room. Each ship has two cranes which replace each other after each round trip, which lasts one month.

The ship's bridge looks like a space centre control room, with the latest electronic equipment to control every operation on board.

'Konkordski' may fly to Japan

LONDON. — Russia's super sonic airplane, the Tupolev Tu-144 "Konkordski" which Western experts thought had been scrapped, is flying again.

The Soviet Union has tested a new version, the Tu-144D, fitted with newly designed engines. These are more efficient than those of the earlier aircraft, increasing its range by about 70 per cent.

The aircraft can now fly as far as the Anglo-French Concorde and has enough range for the transcontinental domestic routes for which it was designed.

Test flights of the original Tu-144, which had a range of barely 3,200 km with a full payload, were stopped when a Tu-144 crashed on test flight last May, killing its crew. The aircraft may have been an early Tu-144D.

The Tu-144D's engines have been developed by the Kolesov design team which built engines for Russia's first supersonic bomber. Until recently the team was unknown in the West. The new engines are pure jets, like the Concorde's.

There is no sign of when the Tu-144D will be put into service. However, the news that the Soviet Union is pressing ahead with development of its supersonic transport opens the possibility of supersonic flights from Europe across Russia to Japan, as proposed by Air France some years ago.

Such a service would cut flying time to Japan to less than nine hours but could presumably be operated only if both a Western carrier and American were able to fly the service. (OFNS)

Exxon gets Egypt oil concession

CAIRO (UPI). — The Egyptian government will award Exxon a 62-square-kilometre offshore concession area in the Suez Gulf and the American company will be obliged to spend \$33m. on the search for oil during the next four and a half years, the Middle East News agency said yesterday.

The agency said an agreement to this effect will be signed before the end of this month between Exxon and the government-owned Petroleum Authority.

Exxon will pay \$3m. as an outright grant when the agreement is signed. The firm will spend \$17m. in the

first year and a half years, \$3m. during the second period of one and a half years and \$3m. during the third period, the agency said.

If oil is found in commercial quantities, the Egyptian side will get 85 per cent and Exxon 15 per cent, provided production is below 40,000 barrels daily.

If production soars above that figure, the Egyptian side will get 90 per cent and Exxon 10 per cent.

PHOSPHATE. — Geologists have confirmed a phosphate deposit in China's Yunnan province has proven reserves of more than 400 million tons.

HOW TO SPEND LESS ON GAS IN 1980 THAN IN 1979

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AUTOBIANCHI no need to...

No relief in sight for Poland's economic ills

WARSAW (UPI). — Polish Communist Party leader Edward Giersek has told the nation that he himself and the entire party leadership are aware of the country's difficult economic situation.

"Believe me that the difficult

housing situation of many Polish families, the poor supplies of some goods to the shops, the cuts in supplies of electric power, are a subject of concern of the whole party leadership," he told the coal-miners in the town of Katowice in a speech

Saturday broadcast nation-wide on radio and television. Giersek took over the party leadership in 1970 after rioting workers on the Baltic coast brought down his predecessor Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Despite attempts to alleviate the poor economic situation, many ills still plague the country. Giersek took many loans from the West to modernize the economy, but according to many experts overinvesting took place.

Debts to the West now run at about \$16.5, according to unofficial figures. The country made swift progress until 1974, but since then both social and economic problems emerged which have been further aggravated in the past two years.

There is a constant shortage of meat and other consumer goods. The housing situation is grave and families must wait from six to 10 years to get an apartment.

The party leadership ran into energy problems, too, having built too few power stations for too many commissioned industrial plants. The electricity therefore is switched off during some periods at many small plants in order to save the power for the operating of the big ones.

Giersek promised no immediate way out of the situation. In reply to one of the miners, who asked if the economy had not been overinvested, Giersek said that new investments had been necessary to create some 2.5 million jobs for young people to avoid unemployment.

UNIONS. — Some 600,000 Histadrut members will vote in the elections to the labour federation's trade unions next year and in 1981, Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel said yesterday.

The Collector Galleries for Antiques, Jewellery and Fine Arts require Saleswomen For shiftwork (Full or part time) Jerusalem Hilton Hotel Jerusalem Plaza Hotel Please write: P.O.B. 4675, Jerusalem, or phone: 02-533880

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Weight of a cart? (5) 2 The one to be wary? (5) 3 Pay to get rid of weeds? (4, 5) 4 Character going down the tube? (5) 5 Little flowers? (5) 6 The dining eccentrically (5) 7 Knotty as a larch starts to be in a wild garden? (7) 8 Pooey young scout? (3) 17 But not too old to come out of the stage door? (4) 18 I creep around giving cooking instructions? (6) 19 Animal that finishes first, always? (5) 20 Heroic effort by Beethoven (6) 22 So goes by car, this German (4) 24 Peace offering so quietly (5) 25 Covered with a grey blanket? (7) 26 Score? Police? (5) 27 Get down to things (5) 28 A salt shaker bought in a meat shop? (5) 29 You don't need to hurry at 3 (7) 30 It can make you flush tonight in orange-red? (5) 31 For fun, it's an effort to swallow a portion of pudding (5) DOWN 1 Longing to be good after breaking chains? (6) 2 Be able to buy some Starburst's notary? (8) 3 Baby drink? (3) 4 It's up to runner with the edge of Ed (5) 5 Love, what a heavenly experience? (7) 6 Affirmation of infatuation? (7) 8 Invent a way to beautify? (4, 2)

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Electric fish (5) 2 Attain (5) 3 Zepplin, for example (7) 10 Fossil (5) 11 Knigging parts (5) 12 Uncanny (5) 13 Proteus (7) 14 Rent out (3) 17 Dry (4) 18 Blurred (6) 19 Wander off (5) 20 Flings (6) 21 Uncover (5) 22 Monetary (3) 23 Contrives (7) 24 Bundles (5) 27 Athletic pursuit (5) 28 Is ahead (5) 29 Makes gassy (7) 30 Command (5) 31 Different (5) DOWN 2 Wrinkle (6) 3 Crabbed into (5) 4 Sleep, slang (3) 5 Fire remains (5) 6 Shifty (7) 7 Fencing weapon (5) 8 Trap (6) 12 Prepares for publication (5) 13 Pub game (4) 14 Step-sided inlet (4) 15 Island bodies of water (5) 16 Wheel bands (5) 17 Uncover (5) 18 Thin, slang (7) 21 Picnic basket (6) 22 Astmishale food (5) 23 Sewing implement (6) 25 Hold-up (5) 26 Bottom, blouse (4) 28 Astrological sign (5)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW



Bond rebound continues as turnover dwindles

TEL AVIV. — The "rebound" in index-linked bond prices continued yesterday, but demand weakened noticeably, as was reflected by the relatively low trading turnover of ILS1.2m. for all types of bonds.

Last week the market's all-time high for one session was established at ILS72.5m. Indications are that the great "rush" into linked bonds is nearly over. It seems that the Bank of Israel stayed on the sidelines yesterday, since it no longer felt the need to intervene to give the market an upward direction.

In the share market, as had been generally expected, the mixed price trend continued. Insurance shares were under some selling pressure and prices generally declined moderately. The equities of the country's commercial banks continued to attract buyers and their prices moved up accordingly. As in the bond market, trading turnovers were lower and barely exceeded the ILS2m. mark.

Among commercial banks Leumi was most active. In a response to an initial demand in excess of ILS4m, the premiere shares rose by 2 points, to 514. Three-point gains were achieved by Hapoalim, IDB and General

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Bank Union Bank was 2 ahead and FIBI rose by one.

Carmel (B) with a 5.1 per cent loss was the widest-moving share in a mixed mortgage bank group. Others moved in a narrow price range.

Yardenia ILS was the star performer among insurance shares, which generally trended lower. On a modest demand of ILS32,500 the Yardenia ILS shares rose by more than 7 per cent.

Land development and real estate issues were mixed, but a number of shares took a drubbing. Asorim lost 13 points, for a 1 per cent drop. Ipro declined by more than 4 per cent while Rasco ordinary was 11 points down for a 6 per cent one-session loss. Soliel Boneh C shares were ahead by 55 points, to 1,025.

However, the A shares were 29 lower, at 980. Mehadrin gained 30, to 1,035.

Industrials were mixed and showed the greatest price variations of any group of shares. The Argaman shares were unexpectedly weak. The preferred registered shares were down by 6.1 per cent, while the ordinary registered shares were dropped for a 6.7 per cent loss.

An offer of ILS60 nominal value of Alliance shares was enough to send their price falling by no less than 5 per cent, to 1,150. Ebit ILS declined by 5.5 per cent, to 221. Eilon ILS shares came through with a 24-point gain, to 514.

Investors apparently were not impressed with the recent price rises in the cost of cigarettes, which should have a positive effect on Dubek shares. The shares of the country's sole cigarette manufacturer were down by 5.5 per cent, to 402. Teva (R) was ahead by 25 points, to even 500. Miller had the dubious distinction of winding up on the "sellers only" list and was automatically dropped by 5 per cent, to 331. Polgat ILS shares eased by 13 points, to 393. Teal (R) lost 5.4 per cent while the bearer shares were down by 4.8 per cent.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, volume, and changes for various companies and indices on November 11, 1979.

Representative New York Stock Exchange bond prices

Table listing representative New York Stock Exchange bond prices, including various government and corporate bonds.

This selected list by courtesy of ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK. Tel: 8 a.m.—12.30 p.m. — 627542 5 p.m.—7 p.m. — 223111

Eilat spruces up for growing charter trade

By SHEILA MELTZER Jerusalem Post Reporter. EILAT. — Never before in the history of this town was so much done by so many in such a short time. During the month of October the area around the North Beach was cleaned, scrubbed and polished so that, at long last, people coming here have pavements to walk on, light at night and a park with colorful flowers to stroll in.

As the deadline approached, there was an absolute frenzy of activity of turning sand hills into green lawns and, for the first time in 30 years, the sandy wastes that covered the face of the town like so many unsightly pock marks were transformed with flowering shrubs and trees.

The reason for all this sudden activity in a town notorious for the time it takes to get anything done was not an impending election. It was the visit, last Thursday, of about 30 of Europe's most important charter flight organizers. They came for a symposium on tourism to Eilat held here with the Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, Gideon Peat, Mevor Gad Kats and leading figures in Eilat's tourist industry.



ISRAEL POLICE. The Israel Police requests the aid of the public in its endeavours to trace a missing person: RAYMOND SAWYER, father's name Jean-Claude. Description: age 23, height 176 cm., build full, eyes blue, lips thin, complexion light. He has a moustache and beard. He speaks French.

ORLY SHOWER & BATH ENCLOSURES advertisement.

ORLY advertisement with illustration of a person.

ORLY advertisement with illustration of a person.

ORLY advertisement with illustration of a person.

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Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—Nov. 11

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THE JERUSALEM POST Erwin Frankel Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-74 the late TED LURIE, Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR

Shooting from the hip

NABLUS MAYOR Bassam Shak'a won his post in the municipal elections of April 1976, the first democratic poll ever held in the West Bank...

This has not prevented the Israel military authorities, both before and after May 1977, from seeking his cooperation. Mayor Shak'a was and did what his people expected of him...

A man of little education and a narrow vision, Mayor Shak'a has, it is true, been a thorn in the side of the military government. The record of the past several months provides ample proof.

Only last month Mr. Shak'a led a group of West Bankers stiffly warned by the military government against taking part in the activities of a newly-formed offshoot of the defunct Palestine National Front...

There were some rumours even then that some officials were only waiting for a "last straw" that would warrant packing the mayor off across the border to a neighbouring Arab country.

Miraculously, that "last straw" surfaced at a meeting last Tuesday to which Mr. Shak'a was invited by Aluf Danny Matt, the coordinator of operations in the territories.

The story is now familiar. In the course of a conversation that turned mostly on Nablus taking its water and electricity from Israel — Mr. Shak'a had been opposed to it — the mayor was asked for his view of the coastal road bus massacre.

What the precise answer was remains somewhat unclear. Did the mayor actually say he identified with the murderers, as Israel Radio claimed just as soon as he quietly departed from the supposedly confidential meeting?

The story is now familiar. In the course of a conversation that turned mostly on Nablus taking its water and electricity from Israel — Mr. Shak'a had been opposed to it — the mayor was asked for his view of the coastal road bus massacre.

Which ever it was, the reply was calculated to induce nausea in most every Jew. And of course it did, as the report of what was immediately presented as the mayor's "incitement to the murder of Jewish women and children" spread around, over the air and through the press...

This was a classic case of entrapment, for which someone present at the session, if not Aluf Matt himself, must be held directly responsible. But the chief victim of the entrapment was Defence Minister Weizman, who only learned of the incident from the newspapers the following day.

Badly embarrassed, and apparently anxious to prove that his reputed moderation is no synonym for lack of manhood, Mr. Weizman promptly decided, in consultation with Mr. Begin, to have Mr. Shak'a banished. It must have been a sad decision for a minister who had taken pride in bringing former expellees back to the territories.

Now Mr. Weizman can only hope for succour from the Supreme Court. But even if the court rules that the alleged "last straw" was not ground enough for expulsion, the damage will have been done. The most intransigent elements in the West Bank and Gaza have now found a cause around which to rally all local Palestinians.

For truly, if an Arab city mayor, of well known convictions, cannot freely speak his mind even in private without being considered fit for punishment, then what is this thing called autonomy except a farce and a fraud?

Had the Government of Israel been deliberately trying to undermine its own avowed policy, and aid its enemies, it could not have done it better. More likely it is just so frightened by Israel's political right wingers that it can no longer rationally measure the perverse results of its decisions.

Malaise at TV House

LAST THURSDAY night Television journalists blacked the screen out for two and a half minutes in protest against director-general Yosef Lapid's ban on showing a report of the same length featuring Mayor Shaka.

The journalists' action was reprehensible. The screen belongs to the people, not to them. If they feel aggrieved by management policy, they should resign.

The Television journalists do, however, have every right to feel aggrieved. During his brief incumbency, Mr. Lapid has shown fairly conclusively that his notion of the newsworthy is that of the politically useful — to people who share Mr. Lapid's political views.

Mr. Lapid's reason for turning thumbs down on Rafiq Halaby's story was that "PLO supporters should not be given a platform on Israel TV." This argument only discloses the director-general's concept of the TV screen.

Interestingly the director-general has not, to our knowledge, taken any umbrage at the recent avalanche of reports featuring Gush Emunim stalwarts preaching (unlike Mr. Shaka in Mr. Halaby's report) active defiance of the Israel Government.

A TV director-general must, of course, have final editorial say on matters of taste, balance, propriety, veracity. But his own staffers doubt that director-general Lapid has these matters in mind when making his censorship decisions.

The fact that Mr. Lapid is himself being assailed from the right by people who insist that he put his "house in order" and end the mythical monopoly of the "leftist mafia," may account for his modus operandi, but cannot justify it.

Threat to education standards

The introduction of split shifts in schools will have serious consequences and should be vigorously opposed, writes The Post's ALAN ELSNER.

EARLIER this month, a top-level briefing took place in the education ministry. The minister, Ze'ulun Hammer, reportedly told senior officials that "emergency measures" would be instituted in the education system during the coming year.

Of course, there is little that is new in this evaluation. Civic leaders and educationists have been warning for some months that unless school building is resumed immediately, there will not be enough classroom space for all the nation's children to study at the same time.

But last week's briefing was significant in that it provided almost the first indication of the Ministry's attitude to this possibility. Disturbingly, it suggested that Hammer may have resigned himself to the fact that split shifts are inevitable.

The split-shift system — with some children going to school in the mornings and others in the afternoons — was the rule in the early years of the state.

Staggering under the burden of mass immigration, newly established Israel was in no position to even provide housing for all its citizens let alone schools for its children.

But as conditions improved, split shifts were gradually phased out until, by the mid-1960s, they had disappeared altogether.

What Hammer is therefore contemplating is a serious reduction in the quality of the education facilities provided by the state to its children. How has this situation come about and what could be its consequences?

Israel's classrooms are bursting at the seams due to the effect of two trends — population growth and population shifts.

The first ensures that, in the very nature of things, the educational system has to absorb more pupils every year. But it is the second which is placing an unbearable strain on that system.

The expansion of Jerusalem, with four new neighbourhoods currently absorbing new residents every year, the anticipated development of

Beersheba as the Sinai pullback gets underway and the Negev takes on a new importance, the massive growth of the Dan region towns as people increasingly move out of Tel Aviv — these are just three current trends which demand, among other things, the provision of new educational facilities for large numbers of children.

But school building is not only needed in new neighbourhoods. The demand is just as pressing in many of Israel's less-desirable urban areas.

In many of the so-called distressed neighbourhoods, existing school structures are woefully inadequate. In some, children are still learning in temporary buildings erected in the 1960s that would have been demolished long ago if funds had been available. Even in "non-problematic" areas, many school buildings are badly in need of full-scale renovation if not total replacement.

Some of the earliest schools erected by the Zionist movement, some predating the state by 30 years or more, are still in use. They have a proud history, but they have served their day.

IT IS ARGUED that there is no money available for school building. But is the split-shift system really a viable alternative?

The beauty of the idea, from the point of view of those who do not have to implement it, is that one school suddenly becomes two schools. With one flick of the magic bureaucratic wand, the country suddenly has twice as many schools as it did before.

Half the children go to school as usual at 8 a.m., returning home at 1 p.m. Then, at 1.30 p.m., the other half begin their school day, which ends at 6.30 p.m.

But, as with most conceptions of potential genius, this brilliant idea does have some drawbacks. Who is to look after those children who study in the afternoon when they are at home in the morning? Obviously, either their mothers will stay home



Ze'ulun Hammer (Leah Karlinsky)

to keep an eye on them, in which case thousands of working hands will be lost to the economy and thousands of mothers trapped in their homes, or the children will wander about the streets unsupervised and bored, possibly getting into trouble.

A second problem is that many schools at present are used in the afternoons by youth clubs and for community activities. Extra-curricular activities for both children and adults are organized around the schools. All this would have to end.

Thirdly, the very structure of the day would be altered for whole families. At present, children are at home in the afternoons and evenings when children's television is available to them and they can be with their families.

And, finally, split shifts would involve bussing large numbers of children from one neighbourhood,

where there are no schools, to another where there are.

IT NEED hardly be pointed out that with twice as many children using each school, the wear and tear on the building and the facilities would increase sharply. The more dilapidated the school becomes, the less respect the children will have for it. It is a well-established fact that broken windows encourage children to break more windows. Therefore, we can look forward to an increase in vandalism.

There is virtually no support for the introduction of split shifts. The ministry's official position, as expressed by its spokesman last week, is that it is looking into "alternative solutions" and hopes that split shifts may still be avoided. These alternative solutions include "using laboratories and gymnasiums as classrooms, using bomb shelters [they are already being used in some towns] and encouraging private contractors to build schools which would then be leased by the ministry."

None of these alternatives includes actually building new schools — "because there is no money." But this is, in many ways, too glib an answer. The allocation of the ministry's budget is a function of the priorities the ministry places on its various options. And if the ministry's record under Hammer is examined, a strange picture of these priorities emerges.

IN MARCH 1978, Hammer won widespread praise for his apparently liberal measure of making high school education free. It became compulsory for all children up to the age of 16 and free for those who continued until the age of 18. This measure, which cost many millions of pounds, was financed out of an increase in national insurance.

The effect, of course, is that the parents of those who do not benefit from high school education until the age of 18, notably the less well-off, help finance the education of those

who do, notably the more well-off. It should be noted that gifted children from deprived backgrounds could always benefit from free high school education if they reached the necessary level under the former system.

Another projected innovation by the ministry is the introduction of the long school day in many problem neighbourhoods. One of the aims of this praiseworthy measure is to keep children off the streets until 4 p.m. But if money is spent on this, the result will be thousands of other children wandering around the streets all morning.

Then there is the ministry's unprecedented generosity to yeshiva students (or supposed yeshiva students) sponsored by Agudat Yisrael, which costs some IL\$5m. a year and over which the ministry exercises no control or supervision. The aim of this measure is to keep the Aguda sweet on the present government and these funds are given despite the fact that some of the recipients are not bona fide students and that few of them will dirty their hands by serving the state in the army.

EVEN CUTTING back on all these measures may not produce the necessary funds for school building. But then, the priorities of the entire national budget may be questioned.

Has the government really got it right when it spends billions of pounds on settlements in the West Bank, and then even more billions on evicting uncooperative settlers, while there are not enough classrooms for the nation's children?

The introduction of split shifts, which Hammer appears to be contemplating with such stunning complacency, is a seriously regressive step which will have grave consequences for years to come. It will mean a lowering in the standard of primary and secondary education and it will take thousands of mothers out of the work force, resulting in a serious loss of family income to those involved and a sizeable decrease in the country's gross national product. It should be opposed now, while there is still time to avert it.

READERS' LETTERS

SEVERANCE PAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We keep hearing that, in order to slow down the current runaway inflation, the government budget has to be cut by reducing civil service by several thousand employees.

On the face of it, it sounds logical, but is it really, if one considers Israeli severance pay norms? For example, civil service workers employed in Sinai will receive 150 per cent of their last monthly salary plus one month paid vacation for every year of their service, which will amount to between IL 250,000 to IL 1 m. per employee. Thus, firing several thousand employees will cost the government several billion pounds.

The immediate effect of such action will be an increase in the government budget plus a sudden boost of spendable money in the hands of the public. This will cause a jump in the rate of inflation, which may assume catastrophic proportions.

Of course, it may be argued that in the long run it will be beneficial. My question is: Will the Israel economy be able to hold out till "the long run," or will these generous severance payments be the proverbial straw that will break the camel's back? DR. JACOB ROSIN

Netanya.

THE RAMADA SHALOM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Mr. Leiser's letter regarding the quality of services at the Ramada Shalom Hotel (November 7), I would like to bring to your attention that Inter-tours Travel Agency has arranged accommodations for thousands of tourists, both groups and individuals, in the hotel during the past year.

The tourists expressed their complete satisfaction with the hotel, with the high level of its services, the pleasant disposition of the staff and the personal attention which they received.

HAIM DON General Manager, Inter-tours Ltd. Tel Aviv.

Sir, — I checked into the matter raised by Mr. Leiser in his letter and found that no complaint whatsoever was received by us. The hotel pays attention to individual needs through the Public Relations Officer, the Hostesses and a manager who is on duty at all times.

Had Mr. Leiser approached any one of these, any fault would have been immediately rectified. J. GREENBAUM, General Manager, Ramada Shalom Jerusalem.

LOST CORGI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Our family looked forward to a return to Israel when my husband was posted to Jerusalem. Our happiness has lessened considerably with the disappearance from Sacher Park on October 14 of our Welsh Corgi dog.

The dog was "adopted" by our son on his 15th birthday from an animal shelter in the U.S. If someone has found and kept our pet, we would like him to know that the animal shelter in Jerusalem and Jaffa are full of dogs begging to be adopted. We cannot understand the morality and mentality of someone who would knowingly keep a pet that did not belong to him.

DONNA HOLMES 18 Agron Road Jerusalem.

ELAL'S WINTER FLIGHTS TO LONDON ARE CHEAPER THAN THE CHARTERS. Includes an illustration of a man carrying a bag and text about flight prices and services.

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